

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
MEETS TODAY IN A
SPECIAL SESSIONWill Appropriate Upwards of
\$70,000,000 For Relief
And Schools

AMEND COMPENSATION

Governor James Will Address
The Body at 9 o'Clock
This EveningBy Raymond Wilcox
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 6.—The General Assembly met today in special session to appropriate upwards of \$70,000,000 for relief, aid financially-distressed schools, amend the unemployment compensation laws and enact other non-controversial measures.

Immediately following an address by Gov. Arthur H. James at 9 p. m. (E. D. T.) explaining his financial program, the bills designed to carry out his wishes will be thrown into the House hopper, given first reading and sent to committee. Governor James' address to a joint session will be broadcast.

The House may sit all week in order to expedite its business, but the Senate, which will have little to do until the House passes the appropriation bills, will probably recess for the week on Tuesday.

Governor James was to meet with Republican leaders before the Legislature convened at 4 p. m. (E. D. T.). After a brief session the two houses will adjourn until 8.30 to await the Governor's address.

Democratic legislators caucus at noon today while their Republican colleagues will talk over plans at 1 p. m. (E. D. T.).

Estimates of the probable length of the session vary from two weeks (the time limit set by the Governor) to three and one-half weeks.

The depletion within the next few weeks of the \$122,000,000 relief budget voted last year brought the 1939 Legislature back into extraordinary session. Its regular session ended last May after five months.

More than \$70,000,000 which will be appropriated to pay for relief for the remainder of the year will be raised in the following manner: by transfer from special state funds, including \$30,900,000 (possibly more) from the motor license fund; by the use of departmental savings which may total \$6,000,000 and by the use of surplus revenue from current taxes.

Another relief appropriation of approximately \$45,000,000 will have to be appropriated for the five remaining months of the biennium by the regular session of the 1941 Legislature which meets in January.

The special session is also expected to appropriate another \$1,000,000 to aid financially-handicapped schools. This will be added to the \$4,000,000 special fund appropriated by the 1939 session. Other appropriations will include from \$250,000 to \$300,000 for the costs of the special session and perhaps \$50,000 for the joint state government commission which is engaged in studying a new tax program for next year.

Other subjects on the Governor's call include authorization to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission to extend the Pittsburgh-Harrisburg superhighway to Philadelphia through the use of Federal funds, amendment of the unemployment compensation laws to exempt payment of taxes on salaries over \$3,000 a year, and minor enabling legislation.

Hundreds of interim appointments made by Governor James will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation, among them those of secretary of banking John C. Bell, Jr.; superintendent of public instruction, Francis B. Haas; public utility commissioner, Ralph W. Thorne and Motor Police commissioner, Lynn G. Adams.

The Republicans control the Legislature by 127 to 77 in the House, with four vacancies, and 27 to 22 in the Senate, with one vacancy.

This is the eighth special session to be called for relief. The first was summoned in 1931. Each year has seen an increase in the state's relief burden until now the annual cost for the care of the unemployed is the greatest in the Commonwealth's history, threatening to reach \$250,000,000 by the end of this biennium in May 1941.

Many legislative leaders who have not chosen to run for re-election or were defeated for re-nomination will make their last appearance with this session. In the Senate are majority leader G. Mason Owlett, Tioga, who has accepted a position as general counsel of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association; president pro tem Frederick T. Gelder, Forest City, Republican candidate for Auditor General; minority leader, Harry Shapiro, Philadelphia; and former president pro tem John S. Rice, (D), Adams.

In the House are Democratic floor leader Herbert B. Cohen, York; Democratic whip Joseph P. Ominsky, Philadelphia; Rep. Hiram Andrews (D), Johnstown; and Miss Anna Brancato, (D) Philadelphia, only woman member of the Legislature.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Find Girl Murdered

Bellefonte, Pa., May 6.—(INS)—Police today pressed a State-wide search for a "man in a brown car" suspected as the brutal killer of Fay Gates, 24, a factory worker, and possibly the murderer of Rachel Taylor, 17, a Penn State College co-ed, last March 28.

The savagely-beaten body of Miss Gates was found near her car about 2 a. m. Sunday morning on a lonely road in the "spook hollow" section about nine miles from Bellefonte and about 12 miles from the scene of Miss Taylor's still unsolved killing.

Miss Gates was apparently waylaid as she was driving home after taking two friends, Mand Raker, 17, and Ruth Robinson, 19, to their homes in nearby Curtin. The girls said a man in a brown car followed them for a while and attempted to attract their attention by tooting his horn but that they gave him no encouragement. As Miss Gates drove away, the brown car followed, they reported.

Hitler Tells Troops To Hold
Narvik

Berlin, May 6.—Convinced that his armed forces are invincible, Reich Fuehrer Hitler today ordered his troops in Norway to hold the port of Narvik at all costs and sent an army overland from Trondheim and Namsos northward into the Arctic.

While the German Admiralty held to its claim that one 30,000-ton British battleship had been sunk by aerial bombs and another struck and damaged by a bomb, the Fuehrer set in motion a military campaign which Nazi authorities termed the most dramatic and daring of modern times.

One order was the continuance of the German army to proceed across the rugged terrain of Norway's bottleneck to strengthen the garrison at Narvik and render futile all British attempts to gain a foot-hold. Coincident with this spectacular enterprise the German High Command announced new triumphs for its fleet and airships.

One of the most dramatic developments was the announcement that a 1500-ton British submarine had been captured by Nazi planes after striking a mine in the Kattegat and was later towed into port by a patrol boat.

COURSE OF WAR TO BE
DECIDED IN FEW DAYSAction Expected at Sofia, Bulgaria, Where Dramatic Duel
Is Reaching A Climax

PRESSURE IS INCREASING

(Editor's Note: Withdrawal of Allied forces from most of Norway save the northern Narvik region has resulted in widespread speculation as to where war's lightning will strike in Europe next. In the following authoritative dispatch, Percy Winner, International News Service Rome correspondent, reveals that the fate of the Balkans will be decided during the next few days.)

By Percy Winner

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
ROME, May 6.—(INS)—The fate of Southeastern Europe and the course

Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

A Momentous Decision

Washington, May 4.
IF, as informed men here, in England and in France firmly believe, we are now in for a long and increasingly grim war, soon or late this nation has got to make a momentous decision. Up to now, with a basic policy of helping the Allies by selling war materials for cash and with the great bulk of the people hoping that Hitler will be beaten, we have maintained a transparent, not to say ridiculous, pretense of neutrality.

WE are not neutral at all—we definitely have chosen our side but for a variety of reasons do not want to become an active or acknowledged belligerent. The pre-

tense of staying aloof when everybody knows we are not aloof can be continued through our pussy-footing and dishonest national conventions. It can be proclaimed by bombastic keynoters of parties anxious to acquire support of the great stay-out-of-the-war-at-all-costs sentiment—or, at least, not to permit the rival party to acquire that support. Undoubtedly it will be maintained during the campaign.

BUT once the elections are over there will be a change. No candid person doubts that. While the campaign is on, honest leadership from political leaders appears out of the question. Neither side is giving it now; neither will give it as long as it is seeking votes. Only when relief comes from the pressure of political expediency will the realities be faced fairly and talked about candidly. The big reality which nearly all our statesmen, in as well as out of the Administration, ignore as completely as they can is simply this: What are we

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

CROYDON

The Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church dedicated its new Hymnals on April 28th. The program consisted of: accordions solos, by "Buddy" Brown; solo, Mrs. Walter Rice; trumpet solos, Charles Howard; James Price entertained with his musical saw; duets by the Misses Alice and Inez Hess; solos by Miss Rheyman Leary.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster, is doing nicely after the removal of his tonsils on Thursday at the Wagner hospital, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy entertained their son and family from Mayfair, recently.

The card party given Tuesday night by the Mothers and Fathers Association and the eighth grade of Croydon school, was a decided success. The highest scorers were: J. Devine, 603; Elizabeth Slater, 581; A. B. Styles, 576; Mrs. Alfred Sharpless, 574; W. Elliott, 568; R. Smith, 567.

LEAGUERS GATHER FOR
4TH ANNUAL BANQUET

Bristol Members Hear Challenging Address by Minister from Parkland

SKETCHES, MUSIC, ETC.

Gathering to observe the fourth annual banquet of the Bristol Methodist Epworth League, a large number of Leaguers partook of a tempting menu, listened to a challenging address, and witnessed a fine program of entertainment in the banquet hall of the church on Saturday evening.

The Rev. John Cranston, pastor of Parkland Community Chapel, was the speaker, with C. Burnley White, Edgington, serving as master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Cranston spoke on "The Position of Youth in the World Today."

Continued on Page Four

Mrs. Charles Wright Dies;
Funeral To Be Thursday

CROYDON, May 6.—Ill about two weeks, Maggie Ferguson Wright, widow of Charles Wright, died at her home on Sixth avenue, here, this morning.

Mrs. Wright leaves the following daughters and sons: Florence, Irene, Sarah, Josephine, Charles, Edward and William. There are also 16 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild surviving.

She had resided in this section since infancy.

The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of First Baptist Church, will conduct the service at the Rueli funeral home, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment will be made in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Wednesday evening.

Fugitive From Justice
In Texas Is Arrested

William E. Brook, 19, alias Willard Walter Wecker, of Akron, O., was picked up by private Gallub, of Oxford Valley barracks, yesterday, as Pennsylvania Motor Policemen conducted a check of automobiles.

Brook, unable to give satisfactory answer as to ownership of the machine, admitted finally that he had stolen the car in Houston, Texas.

He was booked at Bucks County prison as a fugitive from justice, and also on the car theft charge. A charge is said to be pending in Texas against the man.

Treated at the scene by Bucks County Rescue Squad members were the following Philadelphians: William Howarth, lacerations of face; John McCullough, lacerations of face and leg; William Burgess, lacerations of chin.

EDGELY

Mrs. Margaret Shultz is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Firman spent a day last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Firman.

Mrs. Emma Brent is spending a few days with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edwin Schell and children, Richard, James and Donald, spent Thursday in Edgington with Mrs. L. Davis, Sr.

The Ladies Auxillary of Headley Manor Fire Company will meet on Tuesday evening in the fire station.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Springer were Mrs. Alfred Cooper and daughter Florence, of Chester.

Edward Rittler spent last week in Pittsburgh, where he attended a special conference of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

Mrs. Mark Walter entertained the Edgely card club last week at the home of Mrs. Bergmann. High scorers were: Mrs. M. Taylor and Mrs. William Grace. Refreshments were served.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahnemann, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winder enjoyed an evening of cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed in Wrightstown, prizes being won by Walter Hahnemann and Warren Winder.

Guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. George Letting were: Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hibbs, Newtown; Mrs. Charles Unger and Mrs. Rachel Unger, Cheltenham; Mrs. Durwood and daughter, Dennisonville, N. J.

Miss Lillian Cameron was hostess to the Sorosis on Tuesday evening. A social evening and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Letting are spending a week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Jeffery, Philadelphia.

FIVE INJURED NEAR HERE
IN TWO MOTOR ACCIDENTS

One Crash Occurred On Street
Road and One On The
Bristol Pike

2 TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

In two motor accidents Saturday evening, five people were injured, the first accident of the evening involving only one car on Street Road; and the second damaged two machines on Bristol Pike at Croydon Manor.

The injured in the accident on Street Road, one mile south of Route 1, were Paul C. Cassidy, Philadelphia, the driver of a truck; and Joseph Schock, Andalusia, who was riding with him. The car is said to have swerved and hit a bank, then turned over. The machine was damaged to the extent of \$300, according to the investigating officer, private Levengood, of Oxford Valley barracks.

Cassidy was treated for dislocated right clavicle, contusions of the chest, and lacerations of the head and face; and Schock had lacerations of the face and hands. Both were taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

The two drivers escaped injury when a sedan and roadster crashed at Bristol Pike and Walnut avenue. Croydon Manor at 9.15 p. m. Saturday. The sedan operator was John P. Schuch, Philadelphia; while Edward D. Uhl, Philadelphia, was driver of the roadster. Private Swann of Oxford Valley barracks, investigated, but no arrests were made.

Treated at the scene by Bucks County Rescue Squad members were the following Philadelphians: William Howarth, lacerations of face; John McCullough, lacerations of face and leg; William Burgess, lacerations of chin.

William C. Ludwig Dies
In A Veterans Hospital

Word has been received in Bristol of the death of William C. Ludwig, son of the late Charles and Sarah Ludwig. Ludwig died in a veterans' hospital at Bath, N. Y., where he had been a patient.

Ludwig was a former resident of Bristol and was in the U. S. Army during the World War. He did not go overseas but was a member of the Medical Corps.

The deceased is survived by three sisters, Florence Ludwig, Mrs. David Hutchinson, Bristol; Mrs. George Wanner, Logan; two brothers, John and Arthur, both of Bristol.

The body is to be brought to Bristol and funeral services are being arranged and will be held from 621 Pine street. George Molden is the undertaker.

ELVIRA PHILLIPS

Death on Saturday claimed Mrs. Elvira Phillips, wife of Daniel Phillips, in Abington Hospital. The Rev. Jones will officiate at the funeral service on Wednesday at two p. m., in Bethel A. M. E. Church. Friends may call at the Rueli funeral home tomorrow evening. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery.

Joseph Donnelly Rescued
From Canal Today Noon

A child of seven years fell into the canal today noon while enroute home from St. Mark's school, and after rescue by his uncle, was subsequently revived by Bucks County Rescue Squad and two Bristol physicians.

The one rescued is Joseph Donnelly, son of Mrs. Rose Donnelly Lavenburg, 220 Buckley street. A chum of the boy, Howard Collier, rushed to the Buckley street address, crying that Joseph had fallen in the canal. The lad's uncle, John Mulhern, hurrying to the banks, recovered the body from a spot where the water was very deep, just to the rear of their home. Doctors Charles P. Sampsel and James P. Lawler, were summoned, in addition to the squad.

POCKET PICKED TODAY
BY STRANGE TRIO

Aged Edgely Man Victim of
Trio Asking Direction
To School

IN FRONT OF HIS HOME

An aged Edgely man had his pocket picked in broad daylight this morning as he stood in front of his residence at 24 Edgely avenue. The picking, it is stated, was done by a middle-aged woman accompanied by a younger woman and man in an automobile.

The victim of the pick-pockets was William McCorkle, 78.

Police were called and nearby roads were covered, but the trio made good their get-away.

Mr. McCorkle was sitting upon the front porch of his home shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. Two women and a man in an automobile stopped in front of the house. McCorkle says that a young man and a young woman were upon the front seat of the car, while an older woman was on the seat in the rear.

They called to McCorkle, who went out to the roadway and they asked something in what McCorkle thinks was a foreign tongue. He is not sure whether they were gypsies or not. He had difficulty in understanding them.

Finally he made out what he thought was their question. He was under the impression that they wanted to know where the school house was. By this time the woman in the rear of the car had opened the door and sliding over the seat to the side of the car next to McCorkle she said, "I'll relieve you of your aches and pains." McCorkle replied that he didn't have any aches or pains.

But the older woman became bolder and began to feel around McCorkle's pockets and persisted in saying that she would relieve him of his aches and pains. Then McCorkle stepped back from the machine and they drove off.

McCorkle then discovered that his wallet containing \$13 had been taken from his pocket. He went into the house to his daughter and reported the incident. The Bristol police were called and Chief Jones in one car and Officer Pollard and Constable Charles P. Alta in another went in search of the trio. They were not located.

Claim German Defeat

New York, May 6.—The defeat of 3,000 Germans by Norwegian troops southwest of Stoenen was claimed today in a London broadcast picked up by C.B.S. in New York. The report stated 100 Germans were killed.

Two Italian Planes Shot Down

LONDON, May 6.—Yugoslavian anti-aircraft guns have shot down two Italian planes near the Albanian frontier. It was reported in a dispatch from Belgrade today.

"Hitch-Hiker" Purloins
Car From One Who Aided

A "hitch-hiker" relieved his benefactor of the latter's automobile yesterday afternoon, the result being the miring of the machine, and the arrest of the thief after he asked that officers be summoned.

It was while Daniel Collins, an employee at a diner in Dublin, was driving East on Route 202 that he picked up a "hitch-hiker," two miles west of New Hope. Stopping at Jamison to secure water for the car, Collins was surprised to see the machine speed away after the one he was giving a "lift" slid over behind the wheel.

The one who purloined the machine, later proved to be James Stretzing, 19, of 911 Dauphin street, New Orleans, La. After a fast and furious ride to Meeting House Road, Stretzing went off the highway and mired the machine, which was considerably damaged.

Hiking across a field to Hartsville, he asked garage men to summon officers, telling that he had stolen a car and wished to give himself up. Doylestown barracks was called, and private Lawler arrived shortly to arrest the man who is now in the county prison. Stretzing told officers that he had come North in search of work, and unable to find such had become discouraged. He added that he was enroute home when he found the opportunity to secure a car as a means of travel.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)

High water 2.43 a. m.; 3.01 p. m.
Low water 10.00 a. m.; 10.13 p. m.

MORRISVILLE CAPTURES HONORS
IN FIRST TRACK MEET HELD BY
LOWER BUCKS COUNTY SCHOOLS

Bulldogs Walk Off With A Total Score of 68 3/4 Points —
Bristol Finishes Second, Scoring 57 1/2 Points, and Bensalem Runs Third With 52 1/2 Points — Newtown Finishes First in Class B Schools.

THE SUMMARIES

CLASS A Track Events

One mile run: 1st, Hienberger, Langhorne; 2nd, White, Morrisville; 3rd, Keys, Morrisville; 4th, Genco, Bristol; 5th, Middle, Southampton; Time: 4:57.

440-yard dash: 1st, Wood, Morrisville; 2nd, Galzerano, Bristol; 3rd, Swan, Bensalem; 4th, Holland, Langhorne; 5th, Yankimczyk, Morrisville; Time: 55.2 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1st, Scarborough, Bensalem; 2nd, Lehr, Bensalem; 3rd, Cook, Bristol; 4th, Ginden, Morrisville; 5th, Hutchinson, Morrisville; Time: 16.4 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles: 1st, Scarborough, Bensalem; 2nd, Dufford, Morrisville; 3rd, Edjys, Bensalem; 4th, Morrisville; 5th, Morrisville; Time: 14.8 seconds.

Half-mile run: 1st, White, Morrisville; 2nd, Hienberger, Langhorne; 3rd, Widman, Morrisville; 4th, Keys, Morrisville; 5th, Ashton, Bensalem; Time: 2:11.8.

220-yard dash: 1st, Yankimczyk, Morrisville; 2nd, Edjys, Bensalem; 3rd, Wood, Morrisville; 4th, Escher, Morrisville; 5th, Rosser, Bristol; Time: 24.4 seconds.

Half-mile relay: 1st, Bristol (Cook, Galzerano, Monti, Rosser); 2nd, Bensalem; 3rd, Langhorne; 4th, Morrisville; Time: 1:40.1.

One mile relay: 1st, Bensalem (Edjys, Mudd, Swan, Miller); 2nd, Morrisville; 3rd, Bristol and Langhorne scratched in this event; Time: 3:47.3.

Pole vault: 1st, Brady, Bensalem; 2nd, O'Brien, Langhorne; 3rd, (tie), Bensalem; 4th, Bensalem; 5th, Bensalem; Height: 9 feet.

Shot put: 1st, Howell, Bristol; 2nd, Sak, Bristol; 3rd, Hagenlocker, Morrisville; 4th, Spezzano, Bristol; 5th, Rittenhouse, Bensalem; Distance: 38 feet, 3 inches.

Discus: 1st, Brodie, Langhorne; 2nd, Sak, Bristol; 3rd, Dufford, Morrisville; 4th, LaRue, 5th, Gentry, Morrisville; Distance: 108 feet, 3 inches.

High jump: 1st, Monti, Bristol; 2nd, Howell, Bristol; 3rd, Dunn, Bensalem; 4th, Miller, Bensalem; 5th, (four-way tie), Scarborough, Bensalem; 6th, Morrisville; 7th, Wheatley, Langhorne; and Lord, Morrisville; Height: 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Javelin: 1st, Herman, Bristol; 2nd, White, Bristol; 3rd, Poston, Bensalem; 4th, LaRue, Morrisville; 5th, Tomlinson, Morrisville; Distance: 134 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump: 1st, Monti, Bristol; 2nd, Carter, Bensalem; 3rd, Ginden, Morrisville; 4th, Gandleman, Morrisville; 5th, Rosser, Bristol.

Team scoring: 1st, Morrisville, 68 3/4; 2nd, Bristol, 57 1/2; 3rd, Bensalem, 52 1/2; Langhorne, 24.

CLASS B Track Events

440-yard dash: 1st, Kooker, New Hope; 2nd, Doster, Fallowington; 3rd, Pidcock, Newtown; 4th, Lukazow, New Hope; 5th, Graham, Fallowington; Time: 55 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1st, Darocha, Newtown; 2nd, Ryan, Southampton; 3rd, Luciano, Fallowington; 4th, Doster, Fallowington; 5th, Plummer, Newtown; Time: 16.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1st, Driver, Newtown; 2nd, Feltner, Fallowington; 3rd, North, Newtown; 4th, Graham, Fallowington; 5th, Corson, Southampton; Time: 2:12.

220-yard dash: 1st, Driver, Newtown; 2nd, Darocha, Newtown; 3rd, Luciano, Fallowington; 4th, Wiggins, 5th, Meszaros, Fallowington; Time: 2:12.

One mile relay: 1st, New Hope (Kooker, Lukazow, Stintman, Wiggins); 2nd, Fallowington; 3rd, Buckingham; 4th, Newtown; Time: 3:52.2.

Discus: 1st, Bensalem; 2nd, Bensalem; 3rd, Bensalem; 4th, Bensalem; 5th, Bensalem; Height: 6 feet, 9 inches.

Shot put: 1st, Pidcock, Newtown; 2nd, Shook, Richboro; 3rd, Wiggins, New Hope; 4th, Settle, Southampton; 5th, Sterling, Fallowington; Distance: 35 feet, 5 inches.

High jump: 1st, (tie), Driver, Newtown; 2nd, Davis, New Hope; 3rd, Harris, Buckingham; 4th, (three-way tie), Doyle and Lovett, Fallowington, and Shell, Newtown; Height: 5 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump: 1st, Driver, Newtown; 2nd, Darocha, Newtown; 3rd, Smith, Buckingham; 4th, Feltner, Fallowington; 5th, Davis, New Hope; Distance: 18 feet, 11 inches.

Team scoring: 1st, Newtown, 42 1/2; 2nd, Fallowington, 29; 3rd, New Hope, 27 1/2; 4th, Buckingham, 8; 5th, Southampton, 7; 6th, Richboro, 4; 7th, Yardley, 0.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Eugene Yewdall, Third avenue, Croydon, was removed to the Frankford Hospital, yesterday, in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

HOW THE SCHOOLS SCORED

CLASS A TEAM SCORING

The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, MAY 6, 1940

PREVENTING PTOMAINÉ

Ptomaine-poisoning has been one of the dreaded afflictions of man, and many deaths have been attributed to it, but some of the health departments of state governments are learning how to detect its danger without waiting to see whether it will result from eating certain foods. Even alcoholic beverages can contain the poison.

Protein foods such as eggs, meat, meat products, fish and shell fish are likely to go bad if not properly refrigerated; and it has often been thought that canned goods were the most common source of ptomaine-poisoning; but since the canning industry has learned so much about its business, canned goods are believed now to be about as safe as the fresh proteins.

Ammonia is one of the many products of decomposition, and its amount can be more easily and more exactly determined than other signs, for which reason much attention is paid to it.

The process is to grind a sample of the food in a glass cylinder with enough water to allow thorough agitation of the particles and bubbling air through the mixture for two hours, at the end of which time the free ammonia is blown off the mixture and collected in a receiving flask. A layer of paraffin oil or cylinder oil prevents excessive foaming, provided no water gets in.

Seventy-five years ago oysters were about the only protein foods that were shipped in cans, it being supposed that meats would spoil as quickly canned as in the open. Refrigeration was not known, and ptomaine-poisoning was mistaken for various other diseases. The poisoning sometimes followed ice cream eating in the earlier days of ice cream making, and when a victim died it was thought he had died merely of cramps.

Of the more than two hundred kinds of ptomaines, the principal one concerning the average reader is that coming from food putrefaction. And if a process of detection can be made simple enough to be used in the kitchen much of the present-day suffering will be prevented.

The Mexican government refuses to do anything about returning the oil properties it took from American owners because to do anything about it would injure its pride. Jesse James and Baby Face Nelson were stuck up, too.

In the light of what has happened in Kansas City and Louisiana it might be concluded the political machine boss is on his way out if it weren't for what's happening in Chicago, Memphis and Jersey City.

Adolf's little neighbors are sending their monetary treasures to the United States for safe keeping, which gives a pretty good idea of how they classify Adolf.

A critic advises that the best way to judge a painting is to turn it upside down, but you take this modern art, now, how is one to know which side is upside?

Someone now recalls that the Queen Mary and the McNutt boom were launched at about the same time. What ever became of these handsome craft?

The Duce is all dressed for a war, but no one can imagine where, as Albania was the last of the nearby-setups.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Doron Green

Bunker Hill rose in majestic splendor out of the marsh which formed the southern outskirts of the town of Bristol. It was spring and the trees were studded with foliage. A beautiful full moon shed its refulgent rays over the landscape, causing deep shadows to form here and there beneath the trees. The creek which flowed in from the Delaware River divided itself into two streams about one hundred yards inland, the southern one taking a half circular course, then skirting the side of the hill and eventually finding its way to the Mill Pond on the west side of Bath street. At high tide the creeks overflowed and completely surrounded the hill with water, cutting off all communication with the mainland. At low tide a wagon road connected the north side with a road running from Otter street.

A few years following the close of the Civil War, an old couple came to Bristol, no one knew from where, and in a short time an old canal boat was floated to the north side of the hill at high water and anchored there. In the boat this old couple made their home. They gave the name of Mr. and Mrs. Fiddle and made a living by d-ling in rags, bones and old iron. The years passed slowly, but nothing more was ever learned about the old couple than when they first appeared.

Some 20 years had passed since the close of the Civil War and on this particular night as Mrs. Fiddle looked out the window upon the beautiful moonlight scene, she turned sadly away and, sitting down in a rocking chair, began to weep softly. Presently, looking up

at her husband, she said: "I wonder if he is still alive. Twenty years have gone since we heard of him at Appomattox but, somehow, something seems to tell me that he is still alive. Oh, John! My boy! My boy! If I only knew that you were still alive, what a relief it would be. This uncertainty is becoming a burden that is growing heavier than I can bear. Oh, God! If my boy is still alive, let me hear from him." Mr. Fiddle could offer no consolation, so he quietly placed his arm about his wife and waited for her to calm herself.

Suddenly, the old folk were startled by the barking of their dog. It was a strange occurrence, for no one ever visited them at night. A knock at the door was somewhat alarming. Taking down his gun and holding it in readiness for an emergency, Mr. Fiddle opened the door. At the entrance stood a man about 45 years old, emaciated, and so weak from hunger that he sank to his knees in the doorway. The old couple gently picked him up, placed him in a chair and set food before him which he devoured ravenously. When his hunger had been appeased and a cup of hot coffee had heated up his body, the stranger began to talk. He said: "I was a soldier in the Confederate Army in the late war, but when I returned home my parents had disappeared. They had probably died as a result of the war. I wandered from place to place, suffered terribly during the period of reconstruction, and at last came north, seeking employment. The feeling over the war had not subsided, however, and my Southern accent prevented me from

UNSAFE at HOME



obtaining employment. This morning I strayed into Bristol and tried to find employment at the Peirce Mill and the Nevegold Schiede Rolling Mill, but was unsuccessful. As the day wore on, almost dead from hunger, I decided to end it all by drowning myself in the canal back of the Roger Brothers coal sheds. This was my intention when I walked down the wagon road on the south side of the canal at Mill street and, following its course, came to the overflow. Looking up, I saw a tiny light on a hill in the marsh. It seemed to me like a friendly beacon calling me to come. Hastily making up my mind to make one more effort, I staggered across the roadway and at last found success in this humble home."

Before the stranger had completed his story, both the old people were in tears. Presently, Mr. Fiddle recovered, and said: "Please excuse our

"Spoiled Girl" by

LUCILLE MARSH JOHNSON

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Gabrielle drove by the old apartment where she and Peter had lived before she wended her way home. She didn't know quite why she did this for it seemed like probing an old wound. At the same time though it seemed to give her a melancholy satisfaction.

She had no sooner gotten home than the telephone rang and she called to Violet in the kitchen to tell her that she'd answer it.

"Ah'm sure glad. Dat's all Ah been doin' all mornin', answerin' dat pesky phone," Violet grumbled ungratefully.

It was Dorothy, wanting to know about Sam, Gabrielle's postponed trip to New York, and also if there was anything she might do to help.

Gabrielle told her everything except how bad she was feeling over her postponed trip. Dorothy could guess that.

"We're having a bunch over tomorrow night, Gabby. Will you come? We thought it would be fun to have the gang here to listen to Peter!"

"Sorry, Dot, but Mother will need me here."

"But aren't you even going to listen to Peter?"

"Oh, probably so," conceded Gabrielle as unconcernedly as possible.

"You're just covering up, but it's all right, Gabby! I understand—I don't blame you for wanting to listen to him by yourself."

There were tears in Gabrielle's voice as she answered:

"Thanks, Dottie."

She couldn't help being glad her mother remained at the hospital the following evening. She did want to be alone with Peter when she heard him on the air. She felt that in some magical way his voice might bring comfort to her.

Violet had put away the last dish and mopped up the kitchen floor when Gabrielle came down the stairs and into the living room, just shortly before the scheduled time for the broadcast. Violet had a small house of her own at the back of the flower garden. It was entirely hidden from view by the lilac bushes and poplar trees.

"Reckon Ah'll be gettin' back to bed, Miss Gabrielle," Violet announced. "You-all don't mine bein' alone heah, yuh sure?"

"I'm sure, Violet. Goodnight."

"Ah'll lock the back doah," muttered Violet.

"I won't unlock it, Violet," Gabrielle said, grinning. "If your rheumatism is still bothering you in the morning, don't bother with breakfast—I'll get it."

"Mista Snow want his biscuits. You-all don't know how to make a batch of biscuit," Violet said, stopping in her tracks, and staring back at Gabrielle.

"But Daddy won't be here in the morning, Violet," she reminded the old dorky. "Mother'd just as soon have toast—and, I can make toast you know!"

Violet grinned appreciatively, and answered pleasantly enough:

"Well, I 'speak Ah'll feel betteh in the mornin'!"

Gabrielle watched her amble through the dining room, heard the back door shut; then she settled herself in the large green lounge chair near the radio, sighing almost happily.

There was only one light burning in the entire house: a small white lamp in a far corner of the living room on the secretary. This left the room mostly in shadows, and it helped soothe the uneasiness Gabrielle felt.

She sat back in the deeply cushioned chair, her yellow head against its wing so that she almost faced the radio. It was turned on very softly for there still remained a few minutes until time for the broadcast—for the Blue-Gay Boys—for Peter.

Gabrielle wore a pajamas and a flannel robe of deep blue for the furnace wasn't going and there hadn't been a fire built in the fireplace since her father's illness. She had tucked her feet in their scarlet

mules up under her for warmth.

As in a dream she heard the station announcement, then a commercial opening of the Blue-Gay Boys band, then music—and she recognized the tune as one Peter had written in this very room, one rainy afternoon so long ago.

It was a half hour program and Gabrielle listened almost without breathing so intense was her interest. Near the end the announcer said that Peter Parson's newest hit tune would now have its first rendition on the air, and would be sung by the young composer himself.

"Ladies and gentlemen," she heard the announcer say clearly, "I give you the new song sensation, Peter Parson's, composer, pianist, and barytone, . . . Mr. Parson's!"

Gabrielle clutched her robe sash tightly in her hands and sat as though mesmerized; but her ears were so highly strung that she missed not one cadence of the program. Peter's voice came to her eloquently, . . . natural, . . . clear—first loved. She ached inside with the first word he spoke:

"Thank you," he said, his tone charming, or so it seemed to her. "Now I will sing for you the first time on the air my new song 'Love of You' which I wish to dedicate to—Gabrielle."

In a clear rich voice the song was unfolded, sketching a sort of love story and somehow seeming much more lyrical than the usual popular ballad. Peter's voice was really magnificent, and Gabrielle scarcely dared breathe.

The new program ended with the playing of another of Peter's compositions, and from the amount of applause, Gabrielle thought there must be a large and appreciative audience. She felt saddened at not being there.

When it was over she automatically switched off the radio. Nothing else could be interesting after that. She sat on, dreaming.

All at once she felt she had to talk with Peter. She had his address—she might wire him. But she wanted to hear him, as she just had—only talking directly to her. She wasn't sure that she wanted to say anything to him, except to congratulate him, but she wanted him to say something to her.

Suddenly she thought she'd telephone him.

No one answered when she had given the operator the address and heard her ring. Gabrielle felt too disappointed for words, but she listlessly allowed the call to remain, the operator promising to call her in twenty minutes.

She did, and in twenty minutes more, and twenty minutes more. At ten Gabrielle cancelled her call, fearing Helen would come home. She didn't want her mother to know about the call, although she couldn't have said why.

When Helen came in she was in bed, but she knew when her mother peeped in her room. Not wishing to talk to anyone, Gabrielle feigned sleep. She heard her mother getting ready for bed, then all became quiet.

Very softly Gabrielle cried into her pillow; she felt so lonely.

The days dragged by and Gabrielle spent her time between the house and the hospital. She scarcely saw any of her friends, although Dorothy called often and Bob occasionally. She refused to go anywhere until her father was safe at home, and Bob had to be content with that.

On the day Sam was brought home, she had baked a cake, a lovely large one with thick icing which her father liked. The cake was a potato chocolate one with creamy boiled icing flavored with vanilla. There were nuts inside and a few halves on top. Gabrielle surveyed it proudly.

"How'm I doing, Violet?" she demanded, raising amber eyes to the fat old colored woman.

"Dat's as good as a cake Ah could bake mysel'," stated Violet unequivocally. This Gabrielle knew

constituted the finest of her compliments.

"I'll bake the biscuits in the morning, too, if you'll let me," announced Gabrielle, taking off the pink and white apron, and smoothing her gray woolen dress.

"Well—" hesitated Violet dubiously.

"Why you said mine were as good as yours this mornin'!"

The darky grinned from one ear to the other, showing large white teeth. Violet didn't laugh as much as she did most colored folks, but when she did it was well worth watching and listening to, thought Gabrielle, grinning back.

"Okay? I can bake them?"

"Okay," answered the Negress, the word sounding so queer on her lips that Gabrielle burst out laughing.

"Here I am teaching you slang, Violet!"

Violet giggled, and avowed: "Don't reckon hit'll hurt me none, honey. Hit's too late now."

Gabrielle went to see if the ambulance had arrived. Mr. Snow was really well enough to come home in the car but Dr. Lee had said that because of the unusually cold weather they were now having it would be best not to take chances.

There was no sign of an ambulance so she went into the front room and stirred the embers in the fireplace, laying a green cedar log on the brass andirons. Almost at once there was an invigorating fragrance in the room. Gabrielle had saved the green logs from the old tree that Jake had removed from in back of the garages. She knew her father would like the odor, and they didn't get much wood except oak.

She heard a car stop and went to the door again. It was the ambulance, and she watched them helping her father out. She was thankful they didn't carry him in on the stretcher.

"Welcome home, Daddy!" she cried when he and her mother were at the door.

Soon they were all comfortably situated by the fire.

Gabrielle thought her father looked at least ten years older than before his sickness. Her mother, too, seemed to have aged. She wondered suddenly if he had herself. She certainly felt older.

During the evening many friends drifted in and, among them, Bob. It was rather late when Bob came and, although he said he had only a moment to stay, he was still there when Helen and Sam went upstairs. Violet had set the thermostat control and the whole house was comfortably warm.

Bob offered to help Sam up the stairs and, much to Gabrielle's surprise, Sam accepted the offer. Bob looked quite pleased with himself when he came back down to her.

"Gee, Gabby, but your old man's swell!" he exclaimed.

"You think I don't know it?" she returned. "But, what did he say to make you think so fast?"

"Would you like to know!" Gabrielle drawled: "Oh, not particularly."

"How nice," he smiled, "because I'm not going to tell you."

"Then it must have been about me," she grinned.

"Now, now, aren't you ashamed!" he said, his face assuming a shocked expression. "There really are other important things in life besides you, sugar!"

"I know," she said, her tone low and her grin fading. "And it took me an awful long time to find it out, Bob."

"I was only kidding, Gabby!"

"It doesn't matter—it's the truth."

"One thing your mother said was that I should beg you for some of the cake you made. How about it—do I rate a piece?"

"It's fairly good even if I did make it, Bob. Come on out in the kitchen and I'll get some for you."

(To be continued)

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emotion. We, too, are Southerners. Before the war we owned a nice farm and were in prosperous circumstances. The war took from us our only boy, and the demands of the Confederacy took everything else we had. After the war was over, we held on for three years, thinking that if our boy were still alive he would some day return. At last, selling what little we had, we came north and at last reached Bristol. We were treated kindly by the people. Town Council, through its poor committee, gave us substantial help. Just across from the depot, a man named Alberson built and repaired canal boats. One day, while I was inquiring for work, he said he had an old canal boat that I could have and suggested it would make a substantial home if I could find a place to put it. After considerable search, I found this place and, with the help of Mr. Alberson and some of his friends, the canal boat was 'locked' out of the basin into the river, and then at high tide floated to its present location. We have been happy here, but somehow cannot forget our boy. If he had returned, we know that things would have been different. Our John would have provided for us."

At mention of the name of John, the stranger showed unusual emotion. Quickly he asked: "John who?" "John Fiddle" was the reply, whereupon the stranger, jumping to his feet, fell to the floor in a faint. Quickly laying him upon the couch, restoratives were applied, and he soon showed signs of returning consciousness. Presently, opening his eyes and resting them upon Mrs. Fiddle, he shouted: "Oh, Mother! Mother! I have found you at last!" The scene which followed is too sacred for other eyes, so we leave the old folks with their son to enjoy the happy reunion alone.

John Fiddle obtained a job in Philadelphia and, by hard work, was able in a short time to provide a commodious home for his aged parents in which to spend their declining years. Shortly after the Fiddles left Bristol, one Winters' night, during a heavy snow storm, two men could be seen making their way through the heavy snow drifts in the direction of Bunker Hill. In a little while they returned and disappeared into the night. Suddenly, a great blaze of light illuminated the heavens and, looking towards Bunker Hill, it was seen that the old Fiddle canal boat home was in flames. It made a beautiful sight with the snow storm raging at the time. The citizens stood at advantageous points along Mill street and back of Otter street, and watched the unusual sight, but made no effort to extinguish the fire. Slowly the flames died down, darkness again spread its black mantle over the earth, the storm continued in all its fierceness, and gradually the spectators left for their homes. Nothing remained of the Fiddle home but a memory.

This is the sad, sad story of an old couple who suffered because of the war but, who, by the providential return of their son, lived to enjoy a happy old age. Surely God works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform.

Joan Fahringer Celebrates Her Ninth Anniversary

Joan Fahringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fahringer, Wilson avenue, entertained on Friday evening in celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary.

Games were enjoyed, and prizes given to Judy Fox, Janet Quaranta, and Betty Ounsaville. Pink was the decorative plan. Refreshments were served and favors were baskets of candy. Hats and snappers were given.

The guests included: Flora Tyrell, Betty Gibbs, Josephine Navetta, Elaine

528 Swain Street, Bristol, Pa. Or to his Attorney, HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.

205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa. 4-15-6tow

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 67 for 10 shares of stock of the 47th issue issued by Merchants and Mechanics Building Association to Femberton M. or Emma M. Munster has been lost or destroyed. If found, said certificate should be returned to the office of the Secretary before May 25, 1940, or a new certificate will be issued.

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Secretary, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. 4-5-6, 11, 18.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Margaret P. Mitchener, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

HAROLD G. MITCHENER, Executor, 528 Swain Street, Bristol, Pa. Or to his Attorney, HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.

205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa. 4-15-6tow

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 67 for 10 shares of stock of the 47th issue issued by Merchants and Mechanics Building Association to Femberton M. or Emma M. Munster has been lost or destroyed. If found, said certificate should be returned to the office of the Secretary before May 25, 1940, or a new certificate will be issued.

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Secretary, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. 4-5-6, 11, 18.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Barton, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:

ELIZABETH BARTON LOECHNER, RUSSELL J. BARTON, Executors, Bristol, Pa. Or to their Attorney, HUGH B. EASTBURN, Bristol, Pa. 4-1-6tow.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an advertisement. It will cost but 25c, and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement).

MANHERZ BARBER SHOP "WHERE SERVICE COUNTS" (Opposite Bristol Theatre) Closes Every Wednesday AT 1:00 P. M. J. CUTTONE

PHILA. EXPRESS DAILY TRIPS FARRUGIO'S EXPRESS 901 Mansion St. Dial 2958 Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street Phone Market 8548

Classified Advertising

Department

Announcements

Deaths

WRIGHT—At Croydon, Pa., May 6, 1940, Maggie Ferguson, wife of the late Charles Wright. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Ruel Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, Thursday, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa., phone 2317 or 2169. Within the means of all.

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND—Truck license plate. Owner may have same by identifying same and paying for advertisement, at Courier Office.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

'39 CHEV.—Pick up truck; '37 Chev. long wheel base; '35 Chev. l. w. b.; '26 Chev. short wheel base; '28 Chev. s. w. b.; '26 Dodge panel body 1/2-ton truck. Also many other trucks and cars. Cameron Brothers, Oakford, Pa. Churchville 197-M.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Croydon, Bristol 7575.

Laundry

FAMILY WASHING—And ironing. Will do it at my home. Apply 543 Swain St.

Repairing and Reinishing

ELEC. REFRIG. REPAIRING—C. V. Schade, phone Bristol 7159.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWORK—White, live in, fond of chil. \$5 wk. Write exp. ref. age. Mrs. A. Euster, 241 S. St. Bernard, Phila.

Help Wanted—Male

MIDDLE-AGED MAN—For 8 to 10 weeks work. Store or business training preferred. Pay discussed at interview. Write R. Anderson, Box 786, Courier.

Financial

Money to Loan—Mortgages

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Mary Phyllis Kock Is Wed
To William Howard Kass

Attending the wedding ceremony, Saturday evening, which united Miss Mary Phyllis Kock and William Howard Kass, 312 Wood street, were relatives of the contracting parties and a few close friends. The ceremony took place at 7.30 o'clock in Bristol Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Carpenter Zook officiating.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Schell, with whom she resided at the Wood street address.

Miss Lillian Rogers, Main street, and Maurice Wildman, Dorrance street, attended the couple.

The former Miss Kock was attractive in a dress of royal blue silk crepe, the street-length model having a high neck-line, fitted bodice, and flared skirt. The shirred jacket of poudre blue had short puffed sleeves. Her royal blue felt hat was enhanced with a veil of navy tone. Her accessories were of navy blue, and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Miss Rogers, the attendant of the bride, was attired in a dress of dusty pink silk, with trim of white. Her white hat had trim of blue, and she wore accessories of white, and a corsage of pink roses.

A dinner for members of the family preceded the ceremony, this being served at the Schell residence; with a supper following at the Cathay Tea Garden, Philadelphia, for the bridal party.

Following a week-end trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kass will occupy their newly-furnished apartment at 605 Radcliffe street.

Events for Tonight

Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit Shepherds' Delight Lodge.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

William Lyndall, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniels, Otter street. On Sunday, Mr. Lyndall and Mrs. Daniels, spent the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peacock, Florence, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies, Collingdale, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle. On Sunday, Mrs. Gillies, Sr., and Mrs. William Gillies spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano, Camden, N. J. Angus Gillies, Sr., and son, William Gillies, attended a golf tournament at Pitman, N. J., on Sunday.

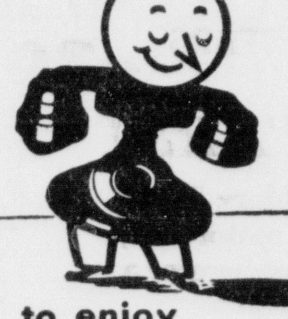
Mrs. Melvin Collins returned to her home in Philadelphia after several days' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins, Cleveland street.

CRASH! Go Used

All Prices Reduced
1936 BUICK
4-Door Trunk Sedan
C. W. WINTER

Buick Sales and Service
Mill and Wood Streets
Open Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

YOU'RE INVITED



to enjoy

"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

Tonight and every Monday

KYW and 8 P. M.
N. B. C. Red Network

- ★ James Melton, Tenor
- ★ Francis White, Soprano
- ★ Donald Voorhees and the
- ★ Bell Symphonic Orchestra and Chorus

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO.
OF PENNSYLVANIA

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Lord, show us the path of life. Every time we feel that we are inadequate, we find ourselves lost in the labyrinth of life. Help us to realize we must go the way Thou art going if we wish to escape confusion and disaster. Open our eyes to see Thy way. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Muffett and family have moved from 118 Wood street to 207 Otter street.

The Camp Fire Girls of Bristol Presbyterian Church will hold a sale of apple pies at the church on May 11th.

Miss Jean Wilson, Wilson avenue, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. James Keys, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street, and Mrs. Ernest Sprague, West Creek, N. J., spent a day the latter part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gale, Jr., Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Ida Ellis and Miss Laura Ellis, Jefferson avenue, spent Friday until Monday in Delmar, Del., visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Warren Thompson, Wood street, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and George Kerlyn, Hayes street, and Miss Katharine Marino, Lafayette street, spent Sunday in Camden, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dzieubinski.

Charles Elliott returned to his home on Taft street, after an extended business trip through the South.

Peter Kowal, Newark, N. J., spent a day during the past week visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Kowal, Lafayette street.

Miss Gladys Weik, a student at the State Teachers College, West Chester, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weik, corner Pond street and West Circle.

Mrs. Oliver Hill, Trenton, N. J., spent two days the latter part of the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clara Bailey, Jackson street.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

It is inconceivable that Hollywood will ever be able to surpass in the realm of physical action "Northwest Passage," which opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre. But inasmuch as last week it was inconceivable that Hollywood could ever create such a thrilling, amazing story of an adventure as this film, predictions appear dangerous, so suffice it to say here and now that "Northwest Passage" is the best in its field to date.

In a lot of ways "Northwest Passage" is amazing. First, never has a picture been more perfectly cast. Major Rogers is by far Spencer Tracy's most virile role and should add another Academy award to the ones he has achieved in the past two years.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Bristol Theatre is fast securing additional copies of Volume 1 of the complete 15 Volume Encyclopedia Set so as not to disappoint any patrons. Volume 1 is being received free by all patrons who have an adult admission ticket and prepay the handling charge of 15 cents on Volume 2.

What is really unusual about this offer is that the books are none other than the widely known and highly esteemed genuine Modern Concise Encyclopedia, edited by A. H. McDannald.

one of the world's greatest encyclopedists and editor of the Encyclopedia Americana—"which is the greatest American encyclopedia of all and sells for hundreds of dollars."

The Modern Concise Encyclopedia which the Bristol Theatre is presenting to its patrons is as up to date as today's newspaper—a brand new 1940 edition, every line completely revised and every page printed in 1940!

Theatre-goers will enjoy "Road to Singapore" today on the screen of this theatre.

RITZ THEATRE

John Garfield is one Hollywood actor who likes his work so well that he doesn't yearn for some other fellow's job.

Garfield, however, says he feels the same way about acting as he did when he decided to make it his profession. "I thought then it was the most fascinating career a person could have," he said on the set of "Dust Be My Destiny," the Warner Bros. picture which is currently showing at the Ritz Theatre. "I was willing then to skirt the edge of starvation to break into the game. I'd still rather act than do anything else."

Ensig-Margerum Wedding Is An Event of Saturday

A May week-end wedding, solemnized in Zion Lutheran Church, Saturday afternoon at the hour of four, united Miss Isabelle M. Margerum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Margerum, 830 Jefferson avenue, and Barkley Ensing, 32 N. Radcliffe street, Edgely, the son of Mrs. Estelle Ensing. The Rev. Paul R. Ronge, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, was the officiating clergyman; and the organist.

CRASH! Go Used

All Prices Reduced
1934 FORD V-8
2-Door Sedan
C. W. WINTER

Buick Sales and Service
Mill and Wood Streets
Open Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

How Much Is
Your Hair
Worth?

The gleam of life and loveliness in your hair is an elusive quality that must be safeguarded with intelligent care. Trust only in a permanent wave, executed by experts.

Arturo Creme Wave
\$7.50
Arturo Creme Wave
Ends, \$5.00
Exclusive at Ida's

For An Appointment Phone
Bristol 2345

311 IDA'S Mill St.

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All Prices Reduced
1936 DE SOTO
4-Door Trunk Sedan
C. W. WINTER

Buick Sales and Service
Mill and Wood Streets
Open Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WE SOLICIT

The listing for sale of Farm Properties and Homes and Home-Sites in Bucks County

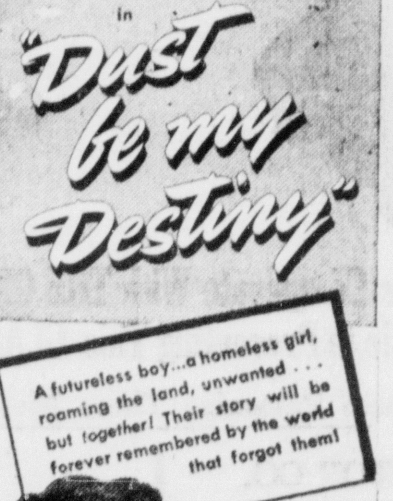
CHAS. B. HESTON, Inc.
Real Estate Insurance Conveyancing
7910 Frankford Ave., Phila.

CROYDON
-RITZ-
THEATRE

Our problem is not how to make money first, but how to make it fast.

FINAL SHOWING

JOHN GARFIELD
PRISCILLA LANE
"Dust Be My Destiny"



A futureless boy—a homeless girl, roaming the land, unwanted... but together! Their story will be forever remembered by the world that forgot them!

with ALAN HALE
Frank McHugh—Billy Halop
TO THE LADIES:
MARY ANN DINNERWARE

TUESDAY

Continuous from 5.30 P. M.
"LAUGH IT OFF"

—AND—
"NIGHT OF NIGHTS"

Miss Ensing, the bridesmaid, was attired in a dress of poudre blue silk, street length. It featured short, puffed sleeves; a V-neckline, with the skirt being flared from a pocket on either side of the front. Her turban and other accessories were of poudre blue, and her corsage was composed of talisman roses.

Refreshments were served. Arthur P. Brady was chairman.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

Twenty Tables of Players
Enjoy Games of Cards

The Knights of Columbus' card party, Saturday evening, held in their home attracted 20 tables of players.

Prizes were given and high scores in "500" were won by: Mrs. P. McGonigle, 2910; Mrs. Thomas Burns, 2910; pinochle: Eva Gaze, 821; B. McFadden, 811; Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 803; A. P. Helsel, 797; E. Klink, 761.

Refreshments were served. Arthur P. Brady was chairman.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

CRASH! Go Used

AUTOMOBILE PRICES
All Prices Reduced
1934 PONTIAC
4-Door Sedan
C. W. WINTER

Buick Sales and Service
Mill and Wood Streets
Open Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Matinee Daily
2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6.30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

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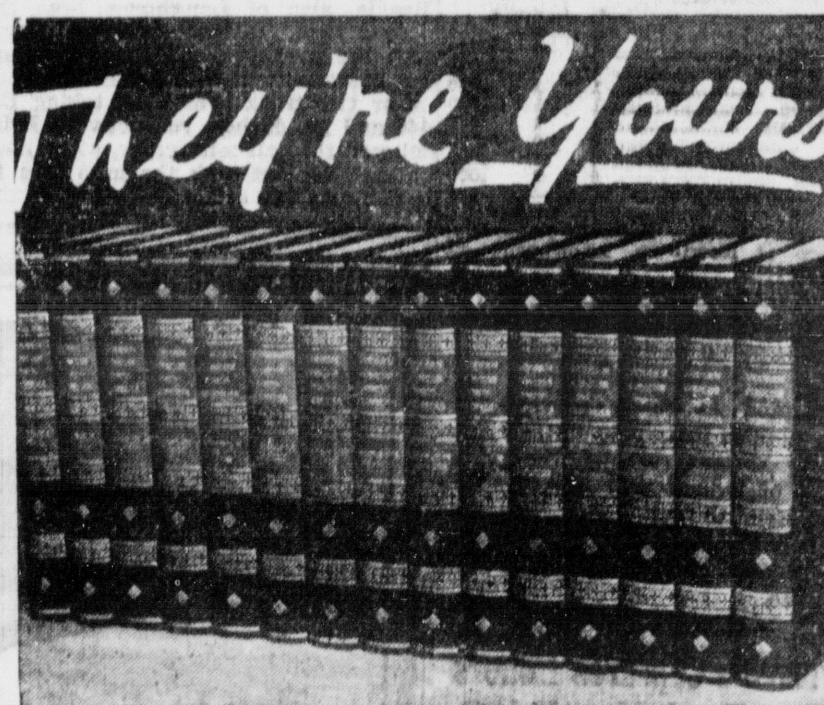
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DIAMOND TEAM WILL HOLD PRACTICE SESSION

The Diamond team of the Bristol Suburban League will hold an important practice session tonight on the Cornwells' field. Manager Joe Diamanti would like to see all players from last season as well as any candidate wishing to try out for a position. According to Diamanti, all positions are open and anyone showing themselves capable of holding down the job will get it.

Last season, Diamond finished first in the regular season of the Bristol Twilight League and drew a bye in the playoffs but later was beaten out for the championship by Rohm and Haas.

The players on last season's club included the following: Tony Angelo, Ad Helveston, Charlie Whyne, Frank Aldrich, Frank Balaz, Larry Thorpe, Chuck Klein, Chuck Hughes, Mike DeRisi, Sid Purcell, Paul Dean, Al Williams, and Bert Avella.

LANDRETH SEEDS LOSE TO MILFORD IN 11 INNINGS

The Landreth Seeds baseball nine lost a hard-fought 11-inning game yesterday to Milford, Delaware. The score at the end of the battle was 7 to 6.

The game was featured by a home-run drive of Liberator in the first inning and his three-base drive in the ninth inning, when there were three men on base. This hit drove in the runs which tied the score at 4 to 4.

Milford scored their runs in the fifth when three crossed the plate and in the sixth when one run was scored. In the 11th inning Landreth Seeds scored two runs with Milford getting the winning tally in the last half of the 11th inning.

The opening home game for the Farmers, scheduled for Saturday, was called off, due to the weather being too cold and the grounds too wet.

Standings and Schedules of LOWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUES

Bucks League—Upper Division

Team	Won	Lost	%
Fallsington	4	0	1.000
Richboro	2	1	.667
Buckingham	2	1	.667
Southampton	2	1	.667
New Hope	0	2	.333
Yardley	0	5	.000

Schedule This Week—
 Tues. May 7—Richboro at Fallsington.
 Wed. May 8—Buckingham at Southampton.
 Fri. May 10—Fallsington at New Hope.
 Sat. May 11—Southampton at Yardley at Richboro.

Bucks—Lower Division

Team	Won	Lost	%
Newtown	4	0	1.000
Morrisville	2	1	.667
Langhorne	2	1	.667
Bristol	1	2	.500
Bensalem	0	3	.000

Schedule This Week—
 Tues. May 7—Langhorne at Newtown.
 Wed. May 8—Bristol at Morrisville.
 Fri. May 10—Morrisville at Newtown.
 Sat. May 11—Bensalem at Bristol.

Lower Bucks Softball League

Team	Won	Lost	%
Bensalem	3	0	1.000
Southampton	1	0	1.000
Langhorne	1	1	.500
New Hope	1	1	.500
Buckingham	1	1	.500
Bristol	0	0	.000
Richboro	0	1	.000
Newtown	0	3	.000

Schedule This Week—
 Mon. May 6—Richboro at Bristol.
 Wed. May 8—New Hope at Bensalem.
 Thurs. May 9—Bristol at Langhorne.
 Sat. May 11—Bristol at Buckingham.

BRISTOL HIGH GIRLS TO TRY AGAIN TO OPEN SEASON

Frustrated in three previous attempts to open their 1940 softball campaign by various reasons, the Cardinals of Bristol will try for the fourth time to get under way this afternoon in an effort to capture the league crown. Richboro will be their opponents.

Morrisville Captures Honors In First Track Meet Held By Lower Bucks County Schools

Continued from Page One

Peter Paul, dash man; Ray Eckert, distance runner; and Ralph Neitzel, pole vaulter. DiMidio, Florio, Bailey and McElroy are seniors, who were enroute home from the Nation's Capital after a three-day sightseeing tour, while the meet was at its height. Because three-fourths of its mile relay team was absent, Coach Tom Campion had to scratch his team from this event, which cost at least three points, since Langhorne also scratched, leaving only Bensalem and Morrisville to race the distance.

Assistant Coach Howard Gushard said, before the meet, that approximately 20 points' worth of the team was absent. He was unwittingly just about right on that score, for the half dozen or more of those among the missing accounted for exactly 18 points in the triangular meet against Jenkintown and Ambler a week previously, including the four points scored by the relay team.

Unquestionably, the Bensalem Owls were a big disappointment to their own following. Only recently they had beaten the Bulldogs in a triangular meet and, with Bristol severely crippled by absences, it was the Owls who appeared to be the favorites to capture the first championship. The tale of their failure is probably told in the fact that Morrisville outclassed them on the track while Bristol won most of the field events where the Owls were expected to retaliate heavily against the Bulldogs in their weakest point.

The Owls scored 35 points on the runways and 17½ points in field events, even less than Morrisville in the latter department. Bristol racked up most of their totals in the field class, scoring 41½ in those six events and only 16 on the track. Langhorne divided their scoring evenly, counting 14 on the cinder paths and 10 in field events.

Winners in class B, the Newtown Indians, displayed the best balanced team in the entire meet. They scored at least two points in every event and proportionately divided their scoring between both track and field events, counting 23 in the former and 19½ in the latter for their 42½ total.

Both Fallsington and New Hope showed class all around, too, in their division as this trio outclassed the other four opponents without any difficulty.

While some of the marks established in both classes weren't as good as could be expected, yet most of the times and records were almost equal to or better than the winning marks in the same events in the county meet last year. In three events, the 100-yard dash, 220 dash, and one mile relay, the marks were better than those set in Class B at Quakertown last year; while in Class A, the 440 dash, mile run, and broad jump events were won with superior records than those with the same events in the county meet last year. The 100-yard dash was equal.

Individual honors for the day went to Al Driver, of Newtown. This colored athlete, who only recently pitched himself into the schoolboy hall of fame with a perfect no-hitter, established himself as a well-groomed all-around track man, also. He entered three events and came out on top in two and tied for first in the other to score a total of 1½ out of a possible 15 points. He won both the 220 dash and broad jump and tied for honors in the high jump, all captured with good marks.

The only other "double" winner in Class B was Don Kooker, of New Hope, who captured the 440 dash and half mile run. He also ran lead-off in helping his team capture the mile relay event. Ted Darocha, of Newtown, set an unofficial county mark in winning the century dash in the fast time of 10.2 seconds. The only other winner in Class B was Clarence Pickock, of Newtown, who grabbed off honors in the shot put.

Bob Scarborough, of Bensalem, and Bob Monti, of Bristol, were the only "double" winners in Class A. Scarborough came up with titles in the 100-yard dash and 120-yard hurdles, while Monti took the laurels in the high jump and broad jump. In the latter event, Scarborough finished in a four-way tie for fifth place, to earn another ¼ point and thereby become the highest individual scorer in Class A. Ordinarily, the Owl ace hurdles the bar at 5' 5" and, just recently, went to 5' 6" to beat Al Driver, of Newtown. But Saturday he slipped and couldn't get over the 5' 4" mark. The winning height for that event was 5' 4½".

Carl Illenberger, of Langhorne, set a pretty fast pace in winning the mile run in 4:57, and was barely nosed out by Bob White, of Morrisville, in the half-mile run. White, incidentally, finished runner-up to Illenberger in the mile run, but the Langhorne flash won by 30 yards or more. The only other individual to win a first and second was Theron "Eggy" Howell, of Bristol, who won the shot, and placed second in the high jump. Ted Sak, also of Bristol, won two second place medals, in the shot and discus throws. Incidentally, despite the fact that DiMidio was absent, Bristol won the first, second and fourth places in the shot to score 11 points, their heaviest single event total.

John Brady, of Bensalem, and Francis O'Brien, of Langhorne, tied for honors in the pole vault, while Jim Brodie, also of Langhorne, won the discus, and Gil Herman, of Bristol, took the javelin throw. Earl Wood and Ed Yakimczyk, of Morrisville, won the other two track events by taking the 440 and 220 dashes, respectively. Bristol won the half mile relay, while Bensalem's quartet took the mile race in 3:47.3, just one second slower than the

mark that won them the same honors at the county meet last year.

It might also be noted that winners in Class B set better marks in taking all the dashes, as well as in the high jump, than did Class A winners of those events. Bensalem's relay team clipped New Hope's winning time in the mile relay by 5.1 seconds.

Morrisville captured three first places in Class A while Bristol annexed five. Bensalem grabbed three and tied for another, and Langhorne took two and tied for one. In Class B, Newtown won four and tied for another, while New Hope grabbed off three and tied for the other. Fallsington, as well as all other Class B schools, failed to win a first place in any event.

The 120 low hurdles, pole vault, discus, and javelin were all new events not listed on the events at the county meet in Class A. Heavy, overhanging clouds, which threatened rain all afternoon, kept the crowd down, but Morrisville's officials handled the meet excellently, as everything went off smoothly and on schedule.

Leaguers Gather For 4th Annual Banquet

Continued from Page One

He said that "Youth is capable and able to take care of every situation that it finds. The young people are serious and are looking ahead."

In considering "bargain hunting in life" he mentioned that "you only get what you pay for, and it is foolish to hunt bargains. Life is like that. Things will not fall your way, unless you fall the way things are falling. You have to put a lot into life to get a lot back."

He said further: "Don't forget when you look in the eye of life that life is looking back at you. God has always loved a productive world, and a productive man. If you don't produce, you are a failure." Among other points brought out were these: "Don't be discouraged because you think you have a lack of ability, make use of what you have and don't worry. Don't be discouraged by lack of opportunities; little things come first and big things follow. Don't get discouraged when you don't get quick results; don't ask 'What's in it for me?'"

The song leader of this occasion was Miss Charlotte Rathke; and the invocation was by the Rev. J. Carpenter Zook, pastor of the church. Other numbers included: a welcome by Miss Louise Smoyer, president; remarks, Mr. White; tenor solos, "It is then that My Heart will Forget" and a selection from the third act of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." William Lyndall, introduction of the League officers, as follows: President, Miss Smoyer; vice presidents, Miss Sara Ellis, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Peggy Rathke, and Miss Mathilda Hallenbach; secretary, Miss Charlotte Rathke; treasurer, William Warner; counselor, Miss Carrie Rapp; introduction of charter members, Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, Miss Elizabeth Neisser, Mrs. Harry H. H. Poole. Also included in the program were: Saxo-

phone solos, "Missouri Waltz," and "Alice Blue Gown," Harold Coon; two sketches, Messrs. Frank Phipps and Charles Rathke; Epworth League benediction, Miss Margaret Rathke.

The menu was as follows: Tomato juice, roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, corn, mashed potatoes, hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing, rolls and butter, coffee, ice cream, cakes, nuts, mints. Flowers were provided through courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Hal-lenbach; and favors were made by Arthur Peterson.

Prominent Attorney Dies

Philadelphia, May 6.—Francis Shunk Brown, formerly attorney general of Pennsylvania and a prominent lawyer, died early today at his suburban home in Overbrook at the age of 81.

Brown had been in active practice until stricken with his fatal illness a month ago.

For many years a Democrat he became a stalwart Republican following the second McKinley-Bryan campaign in 1900.

In 1930, Brown lost the Republican gubernatorial nomination to Gifford Pinchot by 299,093 votes.

Course of War To Be Decided in Few Days

Continued from Page One

of the European conflict will be decided during the next few days at Sofia, Bulgaria, International News Service learned today.

Well informed circles revealed that a dramatic duel upon which possible extension of the war to the Balkans depends is reaching a climax in the Bulgarian capital, where the ace German negotiator, Dr. Arthur Clodius, is struggling to checkmate the pressure brought by Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugesson, British Ambassador to Turkey.

Reports from Sofia interpret the radio speech of Bulgarian war minister Daskoff as meaning that a choice between the Allies and the Rome-Berlin axis is imminent. In his speech the war minister said:

"Bulgaria must be ready to fight for her liberty and independence."

It was pointed out that Italy is playing an important role in furthering Premier Mussolini's policy of preventing spread of the conflict.

Italian influence is not only strong dynastically—Queen Joanna of Bulgaria is daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy—but also diplomatically through Signor Magistrati, newly appointed minister to Sofia, who is a brother-in-law of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister.

It is believed in Rome that England is bringing desperate pressure upon Bulgaria to counteract Britain's failure to obtain Turkey's permission for the Allied fleet to enter the Black Sea through the Dardanelles. Likewise

Britain has been unable to obtain a Turkish promise to participate in a strike by the Allied near Eastern armies against Russian oil wells in Caucasus, it is said.

Dominic Eavarone Weds Miss Fanny Zazzarino

Miss Fanny Zazzarino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Zazzarino, 224 Lafayette street, became the wife of Dominic Eavarone, son of Joseph Eavarone, Trenton, N. J., yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, the ceremony in St. Ann's R. C. Church being performed by the Rev. Father Peter Pinci.

The vocalist was Miss Mary Mangini, Pond street, she being accompanied as she sang "The Rosary," by Miss Frances Tamburella. The organist played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bride party entered the edifice.

The former Miss Zazzarino's wedding gown was a white satin, "Gone with the Wind" model, a lengthy train being attached to the gown with white silk cord. A crown of Easter lilies was worn, a white tulle veil being attached. Her slippers were of white satin, and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Attendants of the bride were Miss Fanny D'Ambrosia, Washington street, maid of honor; and the Misses Mary Missanella, Penn street, and Jean Paquale, Pond street, as bridesmaids. The trio of attendants were gowned alike, they wearing dresses of light blue marquisette with sweetheart neck-lines, tight bodices, short puffed sleeves, and long full skirts featuring short trains. Coronets for each were fashioned of matching blue flowers, with face veils attached. Slippers were of blue satin, and each carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Serving Mr. Eavarone in the capacity of best man was Dominic Russo, Trenton, N. J.; and the usher was Joseph Morello, Trenton.

Following the ceremony a small reception occurred at the home of the groom's father in Trenton. After a wedding trip of one week's duration, Mr. and Mrs. Eavarone will take up their residence at 116 Bayard street, Trenton.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

going to do when the money runs out?

UNDER existing law, we can sell to the Allies only for cash. The law prohibits extension to them of either private or public credit. The most optimistic estimate is that their cash will be exhausted before the end of 1941—that is, in a year and a half. Various developments may very much shorten that time. At any rate, not long after the next President takes office we will be confronted with the question of whether or not to repeal the Johnson law and extend credit to the

Allies. If the war continues a year and a half—and British belief is that it will continue at least three, and possibly seven, years—there will be no escape from this decision. It is not possible to exaggerate its gravity.

ON the one hand, there is the argument that the Allies have no collateral to justify credit; that if loans are made they cannot and will not be repaid—any more than the loans of the last war were repaid. There is also the argument that when their cash runs out the Allies will be really bankrupt and, unless we open wide our Treasury doors, they are certain to lose the war. As eight years of profligate spending has brought the United States itself close to insolvency, the prospect of paying the bill for the war would be a hard one to sell the American people—particularly as it seems clear that if we become involved that way we hardly can escape complete involvement.

BUT what is the alternative? To refuse the Allies credit after their cash is gone would be equivalent to joining their enemy. It would deprive them of indispensable supplies from the one source capable of providing them. It would be a terrific blow to the English and the French. It might easily insure victory for the German side which we detest and bring about the destruction of the two great democracies with which we deeply sympathize and to which we are bound by so many ties.

IN OTHER words, the enormous responsibility for losing the war might rest squarely on our shoulders. Then, of course, there is the further thought of how secure would we be should the Germans triumph? The Atlantic Ocean seems now a great God-given guarantee of safety for us from any foreign foe. But how safe would the Atlantic Ocean be if the British Navy were manned by Nazi sailors? How safe would we be against a victorious German regime, full of resentment over the help—for cash—which we had given the Allies and the violent denunciations of Hitler acts and policies that have come from our President, members of his Cabinet, diplomats, press and people?

EVEN if, in the event of a German victory, we escaped hostile action from the allied dictators, every one of whom has reasons for hating

us, collapse of the Allies inevitably would bring to us a devastating degree of economic chaos. Even were there no other consequences, refusal of credit would put a sudden end to our export business, cause factories to close and throw many thousands out of work. So it would seem that our economic welfare, as well as our physical safety, is bound up in keeping the Allies from being crushed. That under such circumstances we could refuse because their credit is not good, or we had lost our money in the last war, does not make sense. If there were no other reason save that of enlightened selfishness, it would seem imperative, when the time comes and it costs something to help them, that we "go the distance" with the Allies rather than just stick our heads in the sand.

THESE are some of the thoughts bound to occur and some of the arguments sure to be made. They will come, however, after the election, not before. Until November all issues connected with the war will be obscured by the murk of domestic politics and dishonestly dealt with by vote-seeking politicians. Only after the next Presidential has been chosen and the demagogues are off the air will there be any chance for real national leadership in this vital business. God knows, we'll need real leadership.

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EVENING SCHEDULE

Doors Open	6.30 P. M.
Shorts and News Reel	7.00 P. M.
Feature Picture	7.30 P. M.
GRAND ARRIVAL OF STARS	8.30 P. M.
STAGE SHOW	8.45 P. M.
Feature Picture	9.45 P. M.

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